TALKED POLITICS IN M. I. A. MEETING

Elder George H. Clark Delivers Address in Fourteenth Ward.

FERVENT AMEN FOLLOWS CONCLUSION REMARKS

Woman Speaker Favors More Commercialism in Church and More Tithing.

Had a stranger entered the Fourteenth meeting-house Sunday afternoon while Elder George H. Clark was addressing the brothers and sisters present, he might well have imagined that a political rally was in progress, for at one time during that gentleman's remarks he said

Down With American Party.

There is going to be an election Tuesday and I want to say something about it. I want to say something about the American party That party claims to American party. That party claims to be ashamed of Salt Lake, and I om sure toat none of my brothers and sisters are ashamed of the town in which they live. The American party and the men who compose it are our enemies, and I sincerely hope that none of the brothers or sisters in Salt Lake will so far forget themselves as to vote that way. Such a party and such men should be turned down."

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It was a testimony meeting and when Elder Clrak first arose be gave out such utterances as most members of the church express when they arise to tell their experiences, but within a moment he had dritted into politics and the balance of his time, about fifteen minutes, was given to a discussion of the political situation as far as the American party was concerned. While he was speaking older and more conservative members of the church sat and scowled at him as if to bring his remarks to a close, but it was notleable when he finished and sat down that the manen' which follows the conclusion of every member's testimony was unusually fervent, showing that a popular chord had been struck with the rank and file of the church.

Clark Not to Be Denied.

For fully an hour it could be seen that Clark was impatient to be on his feet. Several times he started to arise, but was compelled to sit down when another member commenced speaking before him. At last at the concision of a hymn he arose and in a loud, clear voice, commenced his tirade upon the American party. Others had said the same thing before him, only they had spoken in such a way as to make their address appear more of a religious than political nature.

Who to Seek Advice From.

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"If you want to know how you should set or what you should do when important matters are up for consideration," said one of the speakers, "go to your friends, your superiors, for advice, bon't go to your enemies. For instance, if you have \$1.50 and wish to spend it wisely, ask your friends and not your enemies where to spend it. Your enemies might tell you to spend it for whiskey. Now, by this I mean a great many things, berhaps there may be thirty of them that could be included in the list, but there is one important event near at hand in which you should receive counsel and advice. You should take the advice of your friends in this matter."

Not Enough Commercialism.

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Still another speaker, one of the sisters of the ward, took up the subjects of tithing and commercialism. There may come a day when the tithing and commercialism of the church will be increased." she said "but the time will never come when it will be diminished. We need more tithing and more commercialism, not less of it. The tithing goes out into the various channels that it is intended for and it comes back to those who give magnified many times. I look for the time when the church will own more sugar factories, more business houses and more industries of all kinds. Every church has to have commercialism as a part of its makeup, else it could not prosper and continue the work."

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Bishop George B. Taylor spoke at great length upon the acts of the enemies of the church, saying that everywhere, all over the globe, nearly everyone hated the Mormons. It furnished him with a great deal of genuine pleasure, he said, to know that this was so, for it proved the prophecy of the Bible wherein it was said that the chosen people of God should be persecuted. Continuing along this line of thought, the speaker said:

"Personally, I have never been persecuted. That is, I have not looked upon the deeds of my enemies as persecutions. For instance, I was sent to prison, but that was nothing but a picnic—a pienic, in fact, on a large scale. It has been a piesaure to bear these persecutions, as the world calls them, because I believe that they have been a test of my faith.

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"But, generally speaking, our people in this beautiful valley have been afforded great blessings. They have had health, wealth and happiness. They have been kept free from the terrible sores with which the people of the eastern States are afflicted, and there are no idiots among the Mormon people. Look around you and you will find that they are sound both mentally and physically. I wish some of you could see the afflictions which come to other people in other States who are not of our church. It is swful and plainly shows that God is not of and with other churches the way he is with the Mormon church and its people."

How to Vote.

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As the congregation filed out of the meeting house each person was presented with an "official programme." The addice was not given in one but in dozens of places, such items as "defeat Thompson with Lynch," being sandwiched in at every place where there was room for it. The programme also contained a full page picture of Chief Lynch, as well as idetures of other candidates whose election is desired.

MASSACHUSETTS IS WARM Will Carry Fight Right Up to Election Morning.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Although in former cars State campaigns in Massachusetts are virtually ended on the Saturday night preceding election day, the programme for this year is an exception to be general rule, and the contest will be onducted with vigor up to midnight to-morrow.

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Party triumph at the polis is predicted
by both Republican and Democratic leadors. The Democrats claim that Charles
W Bartiett, the candidate for Governor,
will be elected by a small margin, while
the Republican campaign managers foreast a substantial plurality for Curtis
fulld, Jr., the party's standard-bearer.
The most interest of the campaign centers in the contest for Lieutenant-Governor. According to Democratic claims,
Henry M. Whitney, the Democratic candidate, will be elected by a wide margin.
The Republicans, however, say Eben S.
Draper will win.
The main issue has been reciprocity
with Cansda.

+ WHEN THERE WILL BE PEACE

Do the people of Salt Lake re- + member the attitude of the + church leaders following the old + Liberal victory in this city? Did + + the church not almost immedi- + + ately retreat? Did it not speed- + + ily adopt an attitude toward the + + Americans of Utah that demon- + + strated its purpose to join in the + + work of building up an Ameri- + + can city and State here? Did + + these leaders not make overtures +

You who were citizens here in + + those days know they did. You + + know that for several years + + there was evidence that the bit- + + terness of the old battles was + + fast being dissipated. You know + + that the hand of the Gentile + + grasped the hand of the Mor- + + mon in such unity of purpose as + + to assure permanent peace.

+ That which destroyed peace + + was the cunning work of the + + designing men who proposed + + Statehood and, through State- + + hood, established a system that + + has made Utah hated and + + shunned by people of all other + + States of the Union.

+ This system compelled the or- + + ganization of the American + + party. It made necessary an- + + other fight for the re-establish- + + ing of Americanism here. That + + battle is on in all its vigor. It's + + a fight to the finish. When it has + + been won there will be peace- + + lasting peace. When there is + + victory the leaders will retreat + + from their un-American posi- + + tions. They will welcome a + + cessation of hostilities. They + + will retire from participation in + + the affairs of the people. And + + this being true, why draw the + + fight out into a battle of two + + more long years? Why not end +

EXPLOSION IN BANK; THREE CHILDREN DEAD

+ it by honest, courageous ballots +

+ tomorrow?

Workmen Light Match in Basement: Building Collapses on Church-Goers.

ISHPEMING. Mich., Nov. 5.-Three hildren are dead and thirteen people are njured, one fatally, as the result of an axplosion here today, which completely testroyed the Miners' National bank

STEVEN GOODMAN, aged 12 years, ALICE M'GEE, aged 10 years, EDWARD M'GRATH, aged 12 years. Fatally Injured.

All Church Attendants.

The victims were all church attendants on their way home from mass. Anderson and Peterson, steamfitters, had been engaged to make repairs to the heating plant, and as they entered the building they detected the smell of gas. They thought little of the circumstance, however, and as they passed into the furnace room they struck a match to a gas jet. There was a terrible explosion.

Blown Through Doorway.

The steamfilters were blown through the doorway at the rear of the building, while the building collapsed, failing into the street a mass of rulins. A crew was switching cars on a side track near the bank and cars blocked the crossing when the explosion occurred. Many persons were standing on the walk, awaiting the passing of the cars and thus were within reach of the explosion.

Many Narrow Escapes.

There were a number of narrow escapes from death or serious injury. James Mullen was in his office in the bank building when the accident occurred and he was not taken from the debris until the rescuers had worked for two bours in clearing away the wreckage. The bodies of the killed were fearfully mangled. The safety deposit vault in the bank is uninjured.

CRUISER'S GOOD WORK

Roosevelt Given Demonstration of Fighting Possibilities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The armored cruiser West Virginia, Ragship of Admiral Brownson's squadron, made the run from South
Pass, at the mouth of the Mississippi river, to
Cape Henry, Vs., when she brought President
Rosesveit home from his Southern trip, at an
average speed of 15.22 knots an hour. But for
the storm, accountered off the Carolina coast
the average would have been better.
It was demonstrated to President Rosesveit
that while the West Virginia was ploughing the average would have been better. It was demonstrated to President Roosevelt that while the West Virginia was ploughing through the great waxes kicked up by the gale it would have been possible to have fought the breakide and stern guos, and an officer who was aboard said that by slowing down in ten knots the bow guns could have been fought as well.

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Queen Thrown From Horse. LISBON, Nov. 5.—The Queen of Portugal was thrown from her horse on Easturday. Her injuries were slight.

TEA

There's nothing so good that costs so little; and yet we miss the best use of it.

Go by the book.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

MONEY MADNESS, ITCH FOR UNEARNED GAINS

At Unity Hall Rev. Frank Fay Eddy Discusses Interesting Topic.

At the services of the Pirst Unitariat ociety yesterday Rev Frank Fay Eddy preached on Money Madness As an offertory solo Miss Emily Larson sang

offertory solo Miss Emily Larson sang in her beautiful, clear soprano, "Singing in God's Acre" and Unity Quartette rendered the anthem, "I Love Thee O Lord. Mr. Eddy spoke in part as follows:

When St. Paul said: "For the love of runey is the root of all cyll," he was in some degree mistaken, but his pithy aphorism is now oven more suggestive as a test than in the day it was written. If it was apparent that some of those coveting after gold had thereby "erred from the fallth and plerced themselves through with many sorrows." the disastrous results of widespread lust for gain see faultiplied in our commercial and industrial size a thousandfold. Money is the measure of equivalents, the common denominator to which we attempt to reduce all thines attained or hoped for, so that they may be alequately compared one with another. Therefore, money becomes the golden key to satisfy all selfish desires and as most evils are rooted in selfahness, the Apostle's saying has a very wide application indeed.

Recent Disclosures.

of their preiensions, and verily we broad of them. When scaled down to pper worth, when due allowance is their crookedness and rottenness at their crookedness and rottenness at they are indeed peor sticks to build framework of a nation.

Lid Off the Cauldron.

We have pried the lid off the caultion if positions and commercial life a very life

Is Peculiarly Dangerous.

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Mr. Eddy showed how money madness, the itel for uncarned gains, was peculiarly dangerous in our modern world as a result of the facility of communication and transportation and the growth in wealth consequent upon the use of the power-tool in work. All this produced a solidarity of society accompanied by the rise of the masses so that it was no longer a question of a few rulers or parasites of the privileged classes debauching themselves. There is now the stayer peril that whole races, and then the races representing what we call modern elvilization shall be infected together and become money mad and together be test in ignominy, terpitude and the lusts for gold.

for gold. Various political, educational and social considers were suggested but the effectiveness of all of these. Mr. Eddy said, depended upon the formation of the right sind of a conscience.

Conscience a Thermometer.

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Conscience may be given by God and I believe it is a kind of register or spiritual thermicineter marking the rise and fall of the ouantty of free and active righteomess in human society. But it comes from God nevertheless, by certain slow laws of svolution. And our social salvation waits for this slow forming conscience of the race. So I look for so sudden transformations. Political warfars, reform waves and even revolutions may all come in their appointed season. These are the compliance of growth, the revivals that are also survivals. So cur human epochs succeed each other by gradual transitions as by imperceptible degrees succeeding springs.



Police Stones at Prague When Trying

to Disperse Mass Meeting.

VIENNA, Nov. 5.-There were Socialist VIENNA. Nov. 5.—There were Socialist disorders at Prague this evening after a 10.28 meeting in one of the principal squares. The police attempted to disperse a mob uttering revolutionary cries and were received with a volley of stones, many of them being injured.

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spreading throughout the whole of Austria Processions were organized at Prague, Bruenn and Graz today. The semi-official Abendpost, publishes a communication saying that while the Government wishes to satisfy the desire for a reform franchise, it will rigorously ropress excesses. The communication concludes by saying that Parliament and not the streets is the place where the matter should be decided.

TEN KILLED AT PRAGUE.

Martial Law Promised if Disorders Are Repeated.

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PRAGUE, Nov. 5.—Thousands of Sociallists held suffrage demonstrations this
morning, leading to serious disorders,
which continued all day long. The morning gathering was at the Wenzels Platts,
and the crowds booted and eventually
fired on the police. After ineffectual attempts to clear the streets it was found
necessary to summon troops to disperse
the mobs.

Rioting was resumed in the afternoon.
A barricade was erected by the demonstrators, which the troops stormed and
destroyed. Mobs driven from one point
constantly assembled at another. Rioting continued in the suburbs until late in
the evening.

The day's casualties were ten killed,
forty-seven seriously and 159 slightly
injured, and 169 persons arrested.

Fully 50 000 demonstrators took part in
the disorders. Quiet has now been restored and the authorities have resolved
to resort to martial law if the disorders
are repeated.

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KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF Les Angeles Couple Have Fatal Quar-

rel Over Four Dollars. LOS ANGELES. Nov. 5.—Ira Caler, a black-smith, today shot and instantly killed his wife and then shot himself through the forchead and died in the receiving hospital five hours inter. The shooting was done with a re-

LOOK FOR CLASH IN PHILADELPHIA

Republican Sheriff Warns Policemen Not to Enter Polling Places.

EACH SIDE CLAIMS OTHER CONTEMPLATES FRAUD

Both Organizations Arrange to Give Bail if Workers Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-The Sheriff of the county of Philadelphia has issued a proclamation giving notice to all persons that they must abstain from Intersons that they must abstain from inter-fering with the election officers in the performance of their duties next Tuesday. The issuing of a proclamation of this character is rather unusual. If quotes that portion of the election officers, and warns all policemen, Deputy Sheriffs and Constables not to enter polling places except to east their hallots or when called upon to keen order or enforce the law.

Commands Citizens to Aid.

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It calls upon and requires all citizens to render full ald and essistance to the Deputy Sheriffs appointed by the Sheriff whenever they may be requested so to do, to the end that the law may be respected and obeyed and the election officers and electors motected in the performance of their duties."

James L. Miles, the Sheriff, is the leader of the regular Republicans in the Thirteenth word, and is chairman of the Republican City committee.

Make Counter Charges.

In the campaign just closed the Republican organization and the City party atherents have made counter charges of contemplated fraud and intimidation of voters and election officers. Col. Sheldon Potter, the Director of Public Safety, who is a leader on the reform side, has instructed the solice that they must see that the election laws are enforced, that they must prevent fraudulent bailots from being cast and that they will be held responsible for every lilegal vote found.

Claim Police in Politice.

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On the other hand, the Republican or-ganization is charging that the police are in politics: that they will intimidate vot-ers, that they will arrest Republican elec-tion officers on false charges and in other ways exceed their authority. In this comescion the organization has planned to have lawyers in every one of the thirty-two wards on election day to look after the Republican election officers, and Republican magistrates will be on hand to take bail in case Republican voters or watchers are arrested. Arrange Bail for Workers.

The City party has also arranged to furnish bail bonds for the immediate release of any workers who may be illegally arrested on election day at the instance of their opponents. A corps of lawyers will also be on hand at Central headquarters to answer legal questions and defend party workers. Will Prosecute Fraud.

committee of seventy, which organ-the City party, made the announceized the City party, made the announce-ment tenight that it would promptly pros-ecute all people committing fraud on elec-tion day, and that \$10,000 has been set aside to be paid in rewards to those instrumental 'n securing the arrest and con viction of election offenders.

THE STATE PRESS.

The opening day of the reservation found the Land office with a force of seven persons to deal with the rush of business. The expiration of sixty days found it with only three persons to cope with a greater rush than occurred on the opening day, on which there were ninety-eight filings nusde. The filings 'eysterday numbered 104. The total number of filings during the sixty days was 1015.—Vernal Express.

With the active moves being started in mining and the further developments of the active lands, it looks now as though this pertion of southeast Utch will soon take an active start, a start, perhaps, that will startle the world. Every new country has to pass through a period of quietness, and all kinds of people have to have a try at their luck in booming it before the right class takes a firm held. The time seems long perhaps, many get discuraged and leave, but those who stay and are made of the right kind of material, generally win out in the end.—Moab Times.

The Toods boys did very little damage in this city on Halloween, still they might have done less and been as well establed over their work. Any destruction of property is a malicious act even on Halloween and should be junished.—Toode! Transcript.

Judging from the big moves that are being made among sheep men these days, the sales and purchases, the men that are coming and going as a result of the business and the money that it is scattering through the country, the sheep industry in this section is a long, long ways from being dead yet. In fact it seems to have only just got started—Mt. Pleasant Pyramid.

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Bad Tenants Evicted

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GREAT TIMES AT WARSAW

Processions Headed by Clergy Parade the Streets.

WARSAW, Nov. 5.—Great patriotic demonstrations were held in the streets to-day by crowds estimated at 200,000 persons. Processions headed by clergy and singing "God Save Poland" paraded the principal streets, which were elaborately decorated. The balconies and windows of the houses were filled with spectators. A citizen guard kept exemplary order, and the military massed in the side streets had no reason to object.

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Loyalists' endeavor Falis.

Loyalists' endeavor to organize a demonstration was a complete failure, barely 4500 persons taking part in it.

Jewish military, armed with revolvers, is guarding Jewish houses in the outskirts of the city. The militia shot and killed four disguised detectives found trying to provoke disturbances.

Loyalists' Endeavor Fails.

Two Newspapers Closed.

The Governor yesterday warned the Folish newspapers that unless they submitted to the censorship their offices would be closed. Two papers persisting in their disregard of this order have been shut up and sealed by the troops.

The houses of all Polish Nationalists were illuminated tonight.

Many Attend Funerals. The funerals of the victims of the disorders at Lodz, which were held today were attended by 49,000 persons. There were revolutionary speeches, but no disorders.

The immediate cause of the killing was a quarrel over \$4, but the couple has not lived together happily and the woman had recently begun suit for a divorce. The family came here from Pennsylvania the first of the year.

DAYTON, O. Nov. — Jacob Haugh, his wife and son, Jesse, were cremated in a fire which destroyed their cottage cight miles

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Shoots Daughter for Burglar.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5.-Believing hat he was shooting at a burglar, Hayden R. Craft, a weil-known hardware merchant of this place, killed his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Coddington, at their home in apartments over the hardward store in West Main street today.

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